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ters under the name of

this day by mutual con-

tracts of said firm will be

at their former place of

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SHIP NOTICE. - this day formed a com-

pany to keep a

Stationary and Paper

centrally occupied by Boun-

arket Place.

GEO. R. SMITH

JEREMIAH FENNO.

NOTICE. - The Subscriber gives public notice that in con-

sideration of the good conduct of HERCULE

THOMAS, my only son and heir, I. John Thomas

has this day given him his trust and declare

that I shall not claim any of his earnings nor

any debts of his contracting.

JULIE THOMAS. -

NOTICE. - I do, by note or account, are re-

quested to pay the same heretofore, by

accord. - J. L. PLUMMER & CO.

Bangor, Sept. 29, 1837. - W.

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son's Works; 2 do Scott's Novels; Burke's

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THE BOSTON CHRONICLE
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MASSACHUSETTS

The returns from all parts of the state almost invariably show a very great accession to the Whig majorities of last year. The statement we were yesterday of the probable result of the ensuing vote, is confirmed by the additional returns we have since received. The office holders are about off the Loco Foco left in the state. We cannot but rejoice that the good Whigs of our parent commonwealth have been convinced of an unjust infringement of the rights of the consumer and producer, and a palpable violation of the law of the land.

But what was then said seems to have passed unheeded. The evil increased ten fold and the public demand its redress. We could state innumerable cases of most outrageous acts of Forestalling which have taken place in this City within the few past weeks. But the practice is so notorious that it would be useless to enumerate individual instances.

The effects of Forestalling the market are obvious. Always acting most unjustly and injuriously upon the pockets of the consumer. In these hard times the Forestaller is the most direct oppressor to which the poor man is subjected. Through his instrumentality he is compelled to pay nearly double the amount for his daily provisions than he would in a fair and open market and thus when the price of all kinds of provisions is enormously high, without forestalling interferences, operates with excessive severity. It is compilation. For it is generally impossible to find provisions for sale in the hands of any other than those who have purchased them in the market, for the purpose of selling consumer at an advanced price.

The prominent individuals engaged in this outrageous and unlawful abuse of the rights of our citizens, should be selected by our civil authorities, and by such punishment as the law points out and the public voice demands, exposed as an example and a warning to the daily increasing tribe of comparatively innocent offenders. The nuisance has grown to be insufferable. It must be abated.

RIOT AT BALTIMORE. The Baltimore Transcript of Friday evening says "Last night between eight and nine o'clock, the inhabitants in the neighborhood of Baltimore and Holliday streets, were disturbed by another riot not between two parties who shouted for 'Bull's Eye,' and 'New Market.' During the fracas a pistol was discharged in the midst of the crowd, which fortunately injured no one. An innocent young man quietly passing along, was beaten by one or the other of the parties in a most cowardly and inhuman manner."

"The crisis reached its height at the session of Congress. All was doubt, despondency, disorganization when the Message went forth like a silver trumpet. Its effect seemed almost magical. It was unanswered because unanswered. All doubt and fear seemed to vanish on the instant, and all was again courage and good cheer. The democracy of the country is rallying round the flag which is so boldly unfurled with a zeal and confidence, and determination never perhaps before known to it. There is now a bright banner raised aloft of true democratic principles under which to fight, which every man can see and read and understand, and who is so blinded by prejudice, so misled by interest, so deluded by the fond hope of a still expectant ambition of that could not the overwhelming triumph of that principle and that banner, when once distinctly subordinated to the public opinion of the democracy of the United States?"

Verify, the "effects" of the Message do seem "almost magical". Manes redeemed! New York revolutionized! The "party" almost annihilated! "It went forth like a silver trumpet" and the response goes back from the ballot boxes of an indignant people, like the "rushing of many waters". The "unanswerable" document has received the most conclusive answer that ever fell upon the ear of demagogue or tyrant the angry rebuke of the "democracy of numbers".

BEAUTIFUL IN THE EXTREME. A few days before the recent election, Mr. Silas Wright being asked his opinion of the conduct of his colleague in the U. S. Senate, Mr. Calhoun, replied that it ought to be one of the first acts of the New York Legislature, to instruct Mr. Talbot to resign. Is it best to hang Haman on the gallows he has erected for Mordecai; the Jew? The Legislature Mr. Wright was no more than ten days since would have a majority of more than two to one for loco-focism, happens at this time to have at most but fifteen members out of 130. Our majority is a little more than even to one, that is all. What is Mr. Wright's present opinion of the Legislature? Does he think it one of its first duties to instruct him to resign? If there is any thing disreputable in the liberty which we take with Mr. Silas Wright, it is big to us that there is no malice in it. Nothing in the world but a sort of Yankee inquisitiveness that he and we and all the rest of us W's and our Eastern countrymen find it almost impossible to shake off. Mr. Wright is not obliged to consider himself instructed, because the Legislature happens to have it in its power to do so by the votes of somewhere about fifty thousand majority of voters, and because he has had the impudence to remind him and us of the fact; but we thought it might not be proper to "digitate" the subject a little. We have nothing ourselves in the doctrine of in all than, but as Mr. Wright does, we cannot see that there is any particular harm in the observation. "Free discussion" is becoming quite a popular hobby, and perhaps we have as much right to "discuss" our Senator's votes before and after as other folks.

For we hope Mr. Wall of New Jersey, will do us the favor not to consider any thing we say as personal. I. N. Y. G.

— The letter dated Louisville, Ky. Nov. 18, 1827, every to inform you, that, in descending the high mountain, (going at the rate of 1000 feet per hour), the stage was upset, and the driver killed, and the coachman, or less injured. Among the passengers was Mrs. Jacob Parker, daughter of Jacob Parker, with four other passengers. One gentleman had a fall, and all were more or less

EXTRA

FORGOTTEN. We passed in the last number of *Mechanics' Magazine* an item of a complaint against the practice of *Forestalling*, which

we find at this time in our market to an unprecedented extent. Our attention has been repeatedly called to the subject, with a request

that we would speak of it in our columns.

Some time since, we gave admission to several communications censuring the practice com-

plained of with deserved severity. It was hoped

that the individuals interested would profit by the admonition which was then administered,

and discontinue a traffic which they must have

been convinced was an unjust infringement of

the rights of the consumer and producer, and a

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— The body of the new coach, instead of rest

ing, as usually the case, upon its legs, was

poised upon two upright supports rising from

the beds and axles, and passing up between the

body and the body. The top of these supports

are surrounded by elliptical springs, on

which the body is so suspended that on meeting

inequalities on the road, the center of gravity of

the vehicle is freely adjusted, and the liability to

overturn is completely conquered. A public

trial of the coach now building will be given

shortly before a number of scientific individuals

and members of Parliament, who, with a laudable

desire to prevent, as far as possible, the re-

occurrence of such accidents, are interested in

seeing the present vehicle start fair. Several

influential members of the House of Commons

at the opening of the ensuing session, will di-

rect the attention of the government to the

subject. [London paper]

— MELANCHOLY SUICIDE. Mr. Henry Weaver,

an old and respectable citizen of Albany holding

an office as Messenger to the Governor, com-

mitted suicide on Thursday morning. A letter

was found in his pocket, of which the following is an extract. "I have destroyed myself on ac-

count of my owing about \$400. I have not got

enough to support my family three days, &c

— Loco Foco TERRIBLE WHIG. A little boy,

who picks up a few cents a day by selling Loco

Foco matches, inquired of a gentleman to day

"Sir, will you buy some Whig matches?"

"What matches, boy?" "Whig matches, sir."

"I have altered the name. I can't sell them if I call them Loco Foco."

— The French, in Algiers, have discovered a

new plaster, used in the public works of that

city, composed of two parts of ashes, three of

clay, and one of sand. It was called by the

Mosque tabbi, and, being stirred again with oil,

resists the weather better than marble.

— CLASSIFICATION OF LAUGHTER. There are

sixty different classes of laughter. There is

your smooth faced polite laugh, your laugh

by rule. These beings are generally found

within the precincts of a court, at the heels

of some great man, to whose conduct they

shape their passions as a model. Does his lord-

ship say a *bosh mot*, it is caught up and grinned

at in every possible manner, till the powers of

grinace expended, his lordship is pleased to

change the subject, and strike a different chord.

And it is not astonishing. Who would refuse

to laugh for pension of two hundred a year?

Common grudge demands it. There is, then, your habitual laugh, men who laugh by hab-

it without rhyme or reason. They are general-

ly stout, pig faced gentlemen, who eat heartily

suppers, and patronize free and easy. They

will meet you with a grin of their countenance

which, before you have said three sentences,

will resolve itself into a simper, and terminate

finally in a sputorian laugh. These men may

try to go through life laughing, but habit has blunted the finer edge of their sym-

pathies, and their mirth is, then, the unfeeling

effusion of a weak spirit. These persons gen-

erally go off in fits of apoplexy, brought on by

excessive laughter on a full stomach. There is

then, your discontented cynical laugh, who

makes a mask of mirth to conceal the venom

of his mind. It is a dead fraud, that ought not

to be pardoned. Speak to one of these men of

honesty, virtue, &c. he meets you with a

snore, or bottle impish chuckle, till to him of any

honest circumstance, he checks you with a

sudden grin that freezes your best intentions.

He is a type of the death ahead the Egyptian

place at their feet to check exuberant gaiety.

There is, then, your foolishly simper,

your inward digester of small jokes and trifles.

He never laughs, it is a vulgar habit,

the only wonder is, that he eats. People, he

will tell you, should overcome these vulgar pro-

pensities, they ate abominable. A young man

of this class is generally consummate, his lungs

